

Elder LeGrand Richards... to receive degree

Rosel H. Hyde... to be honored

## Apostle, ex-FCC chief will receive Y degrees

member of the Council of Twelve and a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, combined service to church and country more than 100 years, he was awarded honorary degrees at BYU's commencement exercises.

He is the third apostle in direct family descent. His father was President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve, and his grandfather, Franklin D. Richards, was also an apostle. His uncle, Willard Richards, was a pioneer leader, apostle, and counselor to President Brigham Young.

Born Feb. 6, 1886 in Farmington, Utah, Elder Richards began his church service when called on a mission to The Netherlands from 1905 to 1908. He has filled four missions and presided over two of them. He has served as bishop of three wards, a member of two high councils, and president of a stake. For 14 years he served as Presiding Bishop of the Church and has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since April 1952.

Author of three widely read church books, Elder Richards married Ina Jane Ashton in 1909 in the Salt Lake Temple. They have four daughters and two sons. Hyde, a native of Bannock County, Idaho, will receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree after attending public schools in Downey, Idaho, and the LDS High School in Salt Lake City, he studied at Utah Agricultural College in Logan and at George Washington University, where he earned his law degree.

Hyde entered the Civil Service through competitive exam in 1928, serving first on the staff of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and later with the Office of Public Buildings and Parks. After being admitted to the bar that year, he transferred to the Federal Radio Commission, which was succeeded in 1934 by the FCC.

After holding many positions with the Commission, he was promoted by President Harry S. Truman from a staff position to membership on the Federal Communications Commission in 1953. He was reappointed as a commissioner in 1959 and President Johnson in 1965.

President Johnson also appointed him FCC chairman, an unprecedented action, since no former chairman had previously been reappointed to the office and no president had appointed a man not of his own political party to the office of chairman.

In 1969 President Nixon requested him to continue in the office both as commissioner and as chairman beyond his normal term of office, although he was nearing compulsory retirement age.

## Kissinger and Brezhnev discuss Mideast peace

COW (AP) Prospects for peace between Israel and Arabs was the focal point to rounds of talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Kissinger is also seeking active Soviet cooperation in arranging a troop separation between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights. The Soviet Union has been dragging their feet in this matter and even consoling the Syrians to stiffen their demands.

Kissinger is said to receive confirmed by the American side, that Kissinger may extend his stay to tackle the nuclear arms subject again in Washington for the first round of disarmament diplomacy.

A separate Syrian team will follow on April 1. Working as intermediaries, Kissinger hopes to duplicate his success in pulling apart Egyptian and Israeli troops near the Suez Canal.

A new constitution, College Council, and a budget proposal will be the main topics of discussion at the Executive Council meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

The council will discuss a new constitution proposed by H. Keith Haines. Haines has been circulating a petition in an effort to get 1,250 signatures so that the proposed constitution can be brought before the students for a vote.

Service vehicles are exempted in the recommended parking lot within the peripheral road, said Chief Kelschaw.

Other persons involved in research and other activities Saturday may park in Lot No. Eight, directly south of the Wilkinson Center, said Chief Kelschaw.

## credibility gap to be discussed

Chicago newspaper editor, a former Congressman, and a member of the Nixon communications staff will take a in the loss of trust in both government and media in a Young University panel discussion Thursday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. HFAC, the panel will be moderated by Richard W. Hainey, executive editor of Chicago Today, and P. Lloyd, four-term Utah Congressman and presently a R. Merrill Professor of Political Science at Utah State University. Desmond J. Barker Jr., former assistant to President Nixon, Barker is presently president of an advertising public relations firm operating in Salt Lake City and Provo, D.C.

Department of Communications is sponsoring the panel, which is open without charge to students and public. The Mormon Festival of Arts. Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, professor of communications, will moderate the discussion. The title of the panel is "Government and the Press: A Case of Credibility." The discussion will assess the performance of both government and the news media in recent months. Dr. Burnett

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## Report on Nixon given to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee today received the final grand jury's report on President Nixon's alleged role in Watergate. After giving the report and a satchel, filled with evidence to lawyers from the House Judiciary Committee, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told newsmen, "They've got everything the grand jury turned over to me."

Sirica also read a brief statement which concluded "so far as the court is concerned the transaction is concluded." John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry and Albert Jenner, minority counsel, spent more than two hours in Sirica's office going over each item in the satchel.

Also present was Peter Kriender of the special prosecutor's office. Lawyers for two defendants in the Watergate cover-up case gave up their attempts to block transmission of the report to the House after the U.S. Court of Appeals turned them down last week.

The grand jury gave Sirica a sealed envelope and the satchel March 1, the same day it indicted seven former administration or campaign aides for allegedly trying to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

## Pedalers Y will be represented to take during mock legislature campus

Members of the BYU community are asked to refrain from driving and parking on campus Saturday within the Campus Drive peripheral road, according to Chief Robert Kelschaw of Security.

Because of the Bike-a-thon, which lasts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, the inner campus car traffic halt will eliminate possible safety hazards as bicyclists travel the 1.2 mile campus route to raise money for the library fund.

Nineteen delegates from BYU will be leaving today to attend the first mock legislature of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly Thursday and Friday in Salt Lake City.

This is the state's first model legislature at the college level, according to the Associated Press.

## Execs plan meet today

A new constitution, College Council, and a budget proposal will be the main topics of discussion at the Executive Council meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

## Forms for Spring still being accepted

Although the Spring term registration deadline has passed and some students have lost their priority, students may still turn in their class request forms and finalize on April 29, according to Kay Howard, assistant registrar for BYU.

The sooner students turn in their forms, the better. They'll have a better choice of classes and these forms are submitted right away," said Howard. He emphasized that students who do not turn in the forms will have to late register. It must be remembered, explained Howard, that all adjustments to the student's schedule will be handled through the normal add-drop process.

He urged students who plan to attend Spring term, but who have not submitted their registration forms, to do so as soon as possible. By using all parts of the schedule, alternate schedule and reservoir, a student will have a better chance of receiving a complete schedule.

## Bookstore buy-back may be less

The textbook buy-back may be very limited this semester if the instructors do not get their requests to the BYU Bookstore, according to Glen Coats, manager of the Store's textbook department.

## Dr. Bennion says

A true university is on the frontiers of knowledge, asserted Dr. Marion Bennion, recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

## Experience joy of discovery

members of the Church in developing themselves totally with an academic edge," that will enable them to compete in society. "In its most basic sense, a university is its faculty," he said.

Recipients of the \$500 Karl G. Maeser Awards for Teaching Excellence include Dr. Robert Thomas, professor of chemistry; Dr. James Taylor Duke, professor of sociology; Dr. Lawrence Fearnley, professor of mathematics; and Dr. De Lamar Jensen, professor of history.

The 1974 \$3,000 Karl G. Maeser Creative Arts research grant was awarded Dr. Robert Park Manookin, associate professor of music. This grant is restricted to creative arts projects.

Karl G. Maeser research grants of \$3,000 each were given to Dr. Marvin Hugh Folsom, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, and to Dr. Darrell Jack Weber, professor of botany. Their grants are restricted to scientific research.



Dr. Marion Bennion, Maeser Teaching Award recipient, spoke on the nature of the university in Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.



# Polynesians to perform

By HIAMI M. WESLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The magic of the South Sea Islands will be relived in the Marriott Center Thursday, when the Polynesian Club members put on their annual assembly at 10 a.m.

The assembly with its theme, "South Sea Island Magic" promises to be an hour of enchantment and entertainment as club members dance to songs and dances of Hawaii, Tonga, Samoa, New Zealand and Tahiti.

The show opens with a brief narration about the islands of Polynesia followed by the rumbling of a volcano and the wind blowing as the Hawaiian section prepares to perform.

Ancient chants mingled with hula dances will be part of the Hawaiian show.

The Hawaiian section is being instructed by Bill Kelly, Abbie Basso, and Bob and Sheila Woods, all of Hawaii.

Representing the only

remaining Polynesian kingdom in the South Pacific is the Tongan group. Men's war dance, a sitting-down dance accompanying a song which explains "a journey through BYU" and a skill dance called "Sasa" will be part of the Tongan show.

Inoke Funaki, a doctorate student from Tonga, is the head instructor for that section.

The Maoris of New Zealand swing the poi balls, dance to action songs and perform haka which are war dances performed by ancient warriors as a means of psychological warfare. In the haka, the men yell, jump and stick out their tongues to scare the enemy away.

Instructing the Maori section are Diedrie Ormsby of New Zealand and Bob Woods of Hawaii.

Besides the daring fire dance, the Samoan section will dance to "Musumusu," (Love's Whispering) "Sasa" and the Mosquito slap dance.



Universe photo by Winston Tyson

Girls from the Polynesian Club practice their dance to be presented at the Polynesian Assembly Thursday.

The Samoan section is being instructed by Ramona Westerlund, Simi Brown and Franklita Alofio, all from Samoa.

Last but not least in the program is the Tahitian section. That section opens with the accelerating beat of the drums inviting pretty maidens and men in grass skirts and colorful costumes to dances.

Remi Mata'oa and Michel Carlson of Tahiti with the Liny Foncimoana of Hawaii are the

instructors for the section.

"It is going to be an exciting show," said Ron Wise, the president of the Polynesian club. "We want to invite all the student body, the faculty and the people of the community to attend the show. We want to share the spirit of aloha."

The over 50-member cast are excited and looking forward to the show, said Wise.

The Polynesian assembly is sponsored by the ASBYU Cultural Office.

# Petition gains support, but action's just starting

By LAVARR WEBB  
Universe Staff Writer

Petitions being circulated by BYU students favoring enforcement of the Utah no-smoking law have garnered about 1,000 signatures so far, but anti-smoking actions have barely begun, according to

Burt Bench, president of the Provo chapter of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH).

Last Thursday Bench, a sophomore in communications from Salt Lake City, met with the Provo City Commission and police chief Sven Nielsen. He said he also talked to the city and county attorneys.

Bench said he intends to travel to Salt Lake City soon and visit the Deseret News, KSL and other media in an effort to make the public aware of the no-smoking law and gain popular support.

He has the law enforced. He has been in contact with Mike Murdoch, the program director for the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society, and expects strong support and backing from that organization.

Earl Richardson, a candidate for the Utah House from Salt Lake City, is working with Bench and said he would make the smoking issue part of his campaign platform. He promised to obtain 10,000 to 15,000 signatures on petitions in the Salt Lake area.

"But I want to emphasize that all this is just the beginning," said Bench. "This is not just a temporary or a local thing. We want to enforce the present law, push for more stringent laws, get the movement organized in other cities throughout the state and then move on to a national level."

Bench said there is anti-smoking sentiment all across the country and other states enforce laws similar to the Utah law.

The issue centers around a Utah State Law (Sec. 76-10-104) which dates back to 1921 but was updated in 1973. The law states it is unlawful for any person to smoke tobacco in any form in any "enclosed public place" (meaning dining rooms, cafes, cafeterias, theaters, buses, etc.).

But the owner or proprietor of any "hotel, dining room, restaurant, cafe, or cafeteria" may designate these places as

"public smoking rooms" by a "conspicuous sign at or near the entrance."

"It is ridiculous to have a law that's not enforced," said Bench in an earlier interview. "It hasn't been enforced because people don't know about the law or are apathetic and because the legislators haven't pushed it," he added.

Some students have been critical of the law and refused to sign petitions because they believe it forces out standards on others and takes away their free agency, said Bench. But he contends such reasoning is not true. "We're not attempting to take away anyone's right to smoke," he said, "but they have no right to infringe upon our right to breathe."

"We advocate that smokers have a special area in public places where they can smoke," he said. He pointed out that most airlines do this and that adds to the program being unpleasant. "It can be dangerous, according to the Surgeon General of the United States, to breathe tobacco smoke."

There are three non-smokers to every smoker, Bench said. "The non-smoker has been too long a part of the silent majority. They need to complain more than they do," he said.

One of the difficulties with the law is enforcement. Provo Mayor Russell Grange said, "None of us actually understand the law. We need to analyze it and see if it is enforceable." He said he doesn't like people blowing smoke in his face but "we can't expect all food operators to prohibit smoking from their establishments or post smoking areas."

City Attorney Glen Ellis is reviewing the law, said Grange, and will meet with the city commission and police officials to make recommendations.

According to Bench, the city commission said they would look into drafting an enforceable city ordinance. "I don't see them putting their teeth in it," he said.

Bench said Chief Nielsen suggested a tobacco citation be given to violators of the law. The citation would be similar to what is given to minors caught smoking and a fine would be included.

A public hearing will be given the issue in about three weeks, according to the Mayor.

ASH, the sponsor of the movement, is a Washington D.C. based organization headed by John F. Branzhaf III, the man who was successful in getting cigarette commercials off radio and television, said Bench. There are ASH chapters all over the U.S. and the organization is growing rapidly, he continued.

The Provo chapter has been working without funds thus far, but is now applying for a \$100 ASH grant to publish a newsletter and other publicity material, said Bench.

"We really need people to help, especially to take petitions around in Provo where we have a goal of gathering 3-5 thousand signatures," he said. Anyone willing to help can contact Bench at 375-1214 or 755 N. 100 East, Elms Apt. No. 109C.

# Business symposium scheduled

The College of Business will hold a panel symposium tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room A150 JKBA. The symposium will feature faculty members from three of the professional graduate programs of the college.

According to a news release, Dr. Robert Daines, director of the MBA program; Dr. William Dyer, chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior; and Dr. Dale Taylor, coordinator of the Master's of Accountancy program; will discuss their respective programs and answer questions from the audience.

"We feel this symposium will be beneficial for students who are interested in any of these three areas," said Dr. Paul Thompson, chairman of public policy for the Department of Organizational Behavior.

"Many students may not be sure which is most useful to their interests and this meeting will be an opportunity to view the three in relation to each other," he added.

# Changes noted in times of talks

A change in the speaking schedule of the author of "All the Kings Men," Robert Penn Warren has been announced by Chris Borg, English Circle president.

Warren who is noted also as an essayist, poet, playwright, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 396. His Thursday speech has been changed to 10 a.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC.

# Housing authority member sworn in

The fifth member of the Provo City housing authority, real estate agent Paul A. Brown, was officially sworn in Monday morning.

The Provo City Commission swore in four members of the authority Thursday. The group is comprised of the three members of the city commission and Reece Bench, former chairman of the housing authority.

Citizens serving on the authority board resigned about two weeks ago to allow the new city commission to revamp the group.

According to Commissioner Wayne Hillier, the commission members decided to be a part of the authority to facilitate authority with state and federal officials who do not want to work through a middle-group. However, two members of the authority are citizens appointed by the Commission.

The federal Housing and Urban Development Department has authorized the city to build 125 housing units at federal expense which would benefit low income elderly and family residents of the area.

The housing authority has been working on the program but has been unable to agree on a city for the project, said Hillier.

"We urgently need a board to make a firm offer on property for elderly units in northwest Provo," said Ron Madsen, city redevelopment director. "If we can agree in the next couple of weeks on a site, I think we can get underway in time to keep our funding," he added.

# Long gas lines shrink, AAA survey discloses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists apparently will not face the end-of-the-month lines at service stations this month that they found at the end of February, an American Automobile Association survey shows.

"Only three per cent of the nation's service stations are out of gas as this month draws to a close," the AAA said Tuesday after its weekly nationwide survey.

A month ago, on Feb. 26, the AAA found 13 per cent of the service stations reporting they were out of gasoline. Hardest hit then were the Atlantic Coast states and parts of the Pacific Northwest.

But in its latest survey of 6,083 stations in all states except Alaska, the AAA found no area of the country reports having severe fuel problems.

The survey also found the number of service stations pumping gasoline on Sundays rose six per cent to 23 per cent in the past week, after President Nixon's repeal of the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

The AAA survey showed: Five per cent of the stations are closing pumps by noon on weekdays, compared with seven per cent the previous week.

Five per cent are operating on a split shift and nine per cent on a self-imposed daily gallon quota, compared with seven per cent and six per cent respectively a week earlier.

Thirty-one per cent are pumping fuel after 7 p.m. weekdays, up from 29 per cent last week.

Sixty-eight per cent are pumping gas after noon on Saturdays, compared with 65 per cent the previous week.

Forty-four per cent are limiting purchases to

customers in comparison with two per cent a week earlier.

Sixteen states continue to use the odd-even license tag plan, where motorists with odd tags can get gasoline on odd days and those with even tags are filled up on even dates, the AAA said.

Seven turnpikes also continue to use the odd-even plan. The AAA said many dealers along virtually all major turnpikes are limiting purchases.

But it added that the New Jersey, Oklahoma, Florida, New York State, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maine, Massachusetts

and Kentucky Blue Grass Turnpikes, the Graden State and Kentucky Parkways and the Indiana Toll Road report stations open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

One station on the Delaware Turnpike is open 24 hours on Sundays, it said, and stations on the Connecticut Turnpike will stagger hours to provide 24-hour service on weekends.

Pumps on the Kansas Turnpike, Garden State Parkway and the JFK Memorial Highway are closed from 9 p.m. Saturday to at least midnight Sunday. Illinois Tollway pumps are closed Sundays.

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# The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the assistance of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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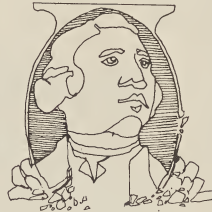
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# MORALITY AND THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY

TODAY

Corruption During the

Warren G. Harding Administration

Robert K. Murray

Penn State University

12 noon - Varsity Theater

HISTORY WEEK - MARCH 25-29



## Flowers bring real-time color

By RUTH CUMMINGS  
Universe Staff Writer

Any flower is born to vie. And waste its life on the desert air," wrote the poet Thomas Gray, who does not hold true flowers in the many as across the BYU day thousands of are treated to the of fresh flowers as hordine quite fortunate in val flowers in our la," said Ruth on, hostess for the n Center cafeteria som. She said that s are usually used to the area.

Food services also arrange for flowers for the cafeteria in Deseret Towers and Helman Halls dormitories.

"The students, especially the girls, seem to really like having flowers all year long," said Darlene Becknell, hostess



Ruth Williamson, hostess for the Wilkinson Center cafeteria dining room, is responsible for placing flowers on the tables and gathering them in each evening.

at Deseret Towers' Morris Center cafeteria. The flowers used in the dorms are left out all day long. Mrs. Becknell said the flowers she usually uses are "pinks," a sort of miniature chrysanthemum.

According to an official of BYU Food Services, the flowers are usually purchased from wholesale flower outlets and provided to all the eating

## Consumer activities to continue

Consumer Affairs Week continues today with a lecture on "Budgeting" by Dr. Robert F. Bohn, professor of Family and Economics and Home Management in 357 ELWC at noon, said ASBYU Ombudsman Matthew Mack.

Also featured in today's lecture series is Judge E. Patrick McGuire of the Provo City Court who will talk on "Small Claims Court" in 321 ELWC from 4-5 p.m.

Films and filmstrips on various topics like "Warranties and Guarantees," "Natural Childbirth," and "The Ombudsman" will be shown in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

On Thursday there will be a Housing Panel Discussion comprising representatives from the Utah County Apartment Association, a Student Defender and the BYU Housing Adjustment Board in 347 ELWC from 10-11 a.m. Also included in the panel are Provo landlords, BYU Housing Office and the ASBYU Ombudsman.

Mack mentioned that the guest speakers are experts in their fields. They were chosen to satisfy students' needs shown in a pool of 5,000 students previously conducted to determine what the students would like to know most about consumerism, said Mack.

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## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Britain announces loan**

ON - Britain announced today a \$2.5-billion loan to nation resolve what the government called the nation's economic situation since World War II.

llor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announced the the outset of his first budget speech in outlining the policies of the new Labor government.

an has been arranged in foreign currency by clearing a period of 10 years, Healey said.

**Heast give away out of funds**

FRANCISCO - Organizers of a \$2-million food y to help free kidnapped heiress Patricia Heast today they are out of food, out of money and ily out of business.

Ludlow Kramer and Peggy Maze, directors of the eed program, said the program would resume in m if Miss Heast is freed and the Heast Corp. pays the n it promised on her safe release.

**Prince Philip's wagon overturns**

ON - Prince Philip was bruised and shaken Monday horse-drawn light wagon he was driving overturned on nds of Windsor Castle just west of London.

2-year-old prince, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was to the ground and kicked by one of the four horses. on a four-in-hand has been one of the athletic prince's sports in recent years.

was broken, but he was very badly shaken and 'said a spokesman at Buckingham Palace, the royal main residence in the center of London.

**Government to aid cattlemen**

INGTON - The federal government will move to aid essed cattle industry by buying \$45 million worth of n state senators were told at a White House meeting

ilton Young, R-N.D., said that information was given culture Secretary Earl Butz after President Nixon a conference of federal officials, members of Congress cultural organization representatives.

**an admits withholding information**

YORK - John W. Dean III admitted Tuesday that he l from President Nixon a request by John N. Mitchell to runaway grand jury" that was on the trail of the former general.

"I this the period when you were telling the truth to the t, all the truth" Dean, the former White House counsel, d.

## Professors to lecture Sperry Symposium

rt J. Matthews and L. Ludlow, assistants rs of ancient scripture are being honored as rs in the lectures for the annual Sidney B. symposium.

ublic is invited to the hich will be Thursday p.m. in the Joseph auditorium at BYU.

symposium is sponsored eous Instruction in f Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, or emeritus of Old ent Languages and re and former dean of s instruction at BYU. perry served 39 years BYU faculty before in 1971. He is well or his numerous es and books on al subjects.

urers for the Sperry um are chosen from faculty members and e-time seminary and e instructors in the Church Education

## Students invited Applications ready soon to annual meet for fall nursing course

Students may attend the annual budget meeting of the United Way, which will be at the Red Cross Building on March 27, 28 and April 3, at 6:30 p.m. each day. The public and students may express their ideas on expenditures for next year, and increase their understanding of community affairs, according to Jack Homes, executive director of Utah County United Way.

Some 14,000 people of Utah County support the United Way each year and a large number of these serve on the staff of BYU. Three BYU officials serve on the United Way Board in the Community interest. They are Dr. Robert J. Smith, Fred A. Schwendiman and Dick Thurston, according to a United Way spokesman.

Local organizations receive 90 per cent of the United Way campaign funds.

Applications for Nursing 106 for Fall Semester will be taken starting the second week in April.

Students who wish to apply for the class should sign the list in the nursing advisement center to make an appointment, according to Mrs. Melvin J. Arrington, an advisor for the College of Nursing.

Appointments will be made through the first week in May, she said.

When the students come to their interview they should bring two pictures of themselves and a copy of their transcript, Mrs. Arrington explained. They will then meet with an advisor and jointly fill out the application.

Nursing 106 begins the student in the Nursing Program at BYU. Ninety students will be selected to enter the program each semester, according to Mrs. Arrington. Fifty-four will be assigned to Provo and 36 to Salt Lake.

**Consumer Affairs Week**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27**

**TODAY'S ACTIVITIES-ELWC**

- \*film—"The Money Tree" budgeting money
- \*film—"Prepared Childbirth" the advantages of prepared childbirth
- \*filmstrip—"Warranties & Guarantees"
- \*filmstrip—"The Ombudsman" describes the function of the ASBYU Ombudsman
- \*pamphlets—covering all consumer-related topics

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"Small-Claims Court" 4-5 p.m., 321 ELWC

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## Experience offered kids

By JANELLE BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Innovative ideas, a variety of activities and an open atmosphere are some of the advantages of BYU's child development laboratories, according to campus nursery teachers.

The laboratories offer the preschooler a worthwhile experience, instead of merely functioning as an elaborate babysitting center, said Marian Myers, a graduate student and head nursery teacher.

"We are really teaching the youngsters something at our nursery," she said. The program emphasizes "everyday occurrences or activities that we may take for granted, but a small child might not understand," Miss Myers said. Breadmaking is one activity taught to a group of preschoolers. "We explain and demonstrate the properties of a leavening agent to the group," Miss Myers said.

Other concepts taught through the school term include how plants grow, water, how emotions differ and how to bathe a baby.

"The mother of one of our

children brought her infant to the class and gave a bathing demonstration right here," Miss Myers said. "The children were fascinated."

The BYU program includes 14 separate groups and approximately 280 children. The average age of the youngsters is four years old although the youngest may be two and-a-half. The group is randomly selected from applications throughout the area.

Visitors entering the nursery studio will notice diversified activities for the preschoolers. Several may be busy finger painting at the art table while others are gluing together collages.

A teacher may be explaining an insect display at the science table, a child may be engrossed in a picture book in the book corner and others may be learning dance steps in the dance area.

"Because the student-teacher ratio is about one to four instead of the one to 25 ratio in elementary schools, we're able to do a lot more things in small groups than in public education situations," Miss Myers said.



Preschool children are taught about music as they sing along with Mike Blair, BYU CDFR graduate student.

Dr. Owen Cahoon, coordinator of the program, named four basic goals the laboratories try to accomplish during the term.

First-hand experience for BYU students in teacher training and a chance to understand and apply the principles of child development is the first goal. A learning experience for young children, opportunities for research and parent education are also goals of the program.

### Summer jobs open in Europe

Students interested in spending spring and summer in Europe may earn most of their travel expenses by taking a job in Europe for the summer, according to Students Overseas Services.

In addition to the wages, room and board is provided with each job. The jobs are arranged by the Students Overseas Services. A few weeks on the job will earn back the air fare, and a few more weeks will provide enough money to tour Europe.

Those interested may obtain information by contacting Students Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

The jobs available in Switzerland, Austria, France, Germany and England include working in resorts, hotels, restaurants and snack bars.

head teachers who are often graduate students fulfilling assistantships. Students enrolled in one of two CDFR laboratories complete the staff, and handle the bulk of the assignments under the direction of the head teachers.

Mike Blair, a head teacher and graduate student in child development, said field trips play a big part in his nursery class. "We make a trip on the average of once a week," he said.

Places visited include the fish hatchery, pheasant farm

and poultry farm. Blair said the group actually went fishing, under the close surveillance of the teachers.

Do the teachers get attached to particular children? Definitely, says Miss Myers. "You learn to love different things in each one of them," she said.

"When the nursery school term begins, you don't know any of the children and they may even start doing things that annoy you. But the more you work with them, the more things you find to admire," she said.

## Reimburse rates go up in church

A new mileage reimbursement rate for personal vehicles used in church business has been announced by the First Presidency. The new rate of 14 cents a mile will be effective from February 13, 1974.

Any full-time university employee travelling on school business will be reimbursed 14 cents per mile on the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents for every mile over that. The reimbursement rate had been changed from 11 cents per mile, according to Lyman Durfee, director of Financial Services.

Durfee said, "The new reimbursement rate really won't make any difference other than encouraging the departments to travel less. Although the reimbursement rate has been raised the budget is still the same."

It is doubtful that anyone will travel 15,000 miles by car on school business, added Durfee. "If a faculty member travels long distances he usually goes by plane, not by car."

The policy for getting reimbursed hasn't changed, according to Durfee. For reimbursement a faculty member must go through his department chairman. If the trip is outside of the state of Utah, the money must be approved before the trip by the department chairman and the Dean, added Durfee.

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## Summer courses for high schoolers

Approximately 3,000 high school-aged youths are expected to flock to BYU again this summer to attend one or more of 25 special interest workshops, a BYU Special Courses and Conferences spokesman said.

The workshops, ranging from music clinics to survival adventures and sports programs, are geared to offer recreational and religious opportunities for students as well as to provide instruction in the workshop's main area.

Sports workshops include a baseball camp, basketball camp, football camp, soccer camp, swimming camp, track and field camp and a general sports camp for boys. Length of time for the workshops ranges from one week to two weeks.

Musicians can attend the "Sounds of Summer," a music

camp, or qualify to attend a jazz clinic. A modern dance workshop, theatre workshop, art workshop and talent lab are also offered.

A ten-day program for deaf youth, a workshop designed to help overweight girls lose weight and gain self-confidence and a survival experience in a wilderness area are special interest workshops available.

Young journalists can receive instruction in news-writing techniques and participate in production assignments in a publication workshop and debate techniques will be taught in a debate workshop.

A charm and finishing clinic and a youth academy described in a brochure as a "dream adventure for girls" are planned, along with a pep clinic and a medical laboratory workshop.

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# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Recital, seminars set for Mormon musicians

Association of Mormon Composers and Performers (AMCAP), a year-old organization of more than one hundred LDS musicians, will hold a recital and seminars on Thursday and Friday to participate in seminars special recital.

## Mormon literature will be discussed

Mormon literature from various lands will be presented today at 10 a.m. in A-170.

A four-hour presentation, "The Mormon Festival of Arts," will show that nature by Mormons is written in other lands," according to Thomas S. Lyon of the Spanish Department.

## Racial group receives grant

NEW YORK (AP) The phony of the New World, which prides itself on being integrated and having a conductor, Everett Lee, received a grant of \$10,000 from the Exxon Foundation.

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Debb Hartley, Joe Batzel, Chuck Blake, Richard Kirkham and Brian Rogers prepare for their vignette performance entitled "The Forge and the Fire."

## Mormon Vignettes to highlight historical, community events

Mormon Vignettes, characterizations from history and personal testimonies, will be presented March 29 and 30 in the Neltje Experimental Theatre, HIFAC at 6:30 p.m. as a part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The Vignette company, under the direction of Max Golightly and Maxilyn Capell, recounts the early Mormon community and highlights historical events.

Golightly continued, "We have worked with this theme to provide a variety of experience moving from the comic to the serious."

Special music and lyrics titled, "The Forge and the Fire" and other background pieces were written by Frank Lee White, a senior in dramatic arts at the Y. Debb Hartley, soon last fall as the sister in "I Never Sang For My Father," created a guitar score for another selection entitled "The Corn Song."

Other contributions for the spoken material come from Wilma Morley Despain, Christie Lund Coles, Jean Jenkins, Max Golightly, Mike Thompson, and Joe Batzel.

## Musicians to compete for prizes

## Program to tell choir's history

A survey on the history of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be featured on KBYU-FM Thursday at 10 p.m.

The four-hour program, in connection with the Mormon Festival of Arts at BYU, will include record performances by the choir and behind the scene work in connection with the March 24 broadcast of the Spoken Word, according to Dave Jensen of KBYU-FM.

Some of the earliest broadcasts of the choir will also be presented to allow the audience to experience the change that has occurred in the choir, explained Jensen.

Also included will be a short biography of Richard L. Evans and part of his last address at BYU, Jensen said. Finally, the program will include a short biography and interview with the new voice of the Spoken Word, Spence Kinard.

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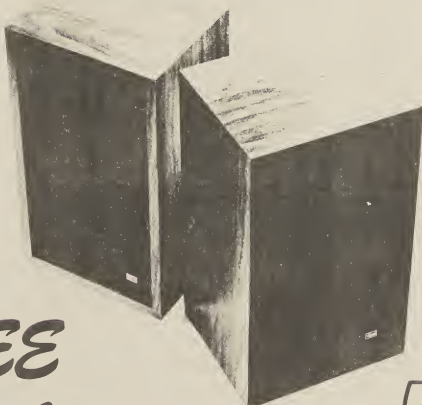
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AFROTC Footprints

California tour ends

By BONI OVERN  
Universe Staff Writer

The AFROTC Footprints chorus returned to Provo on March 17 from a nine-day Southern California tour in which they sang and performed for over 15,000 people in 21 cities.

The chorus is a high spirited singing group of AFROTC cadets and Angel Flight members who present the image and purpose of the Air Force and American patriotism, according to their coordinator, Major Jay F. Weenig. They are one of the most performing groups on campus doing 60-70 shows a year, he said.

The tour began with a group singing from the ledges of the canyon in Zion's National Park. The group of 47 members then continued by bus to California.

High school performances

There they performed for several high schools in the Newport Beach and Claremont areas. According to Major Weenig, when the high school principals were contacted and told that it was a patriotic show, they said the students would boot them off the stage. The Footprints proved them wrong.

"We had the whole audience of high school students on their feet by the third or fourth number just about every time," Major Weenig said. "Our kids can really communicate patriotism."

The group also did performances at several military bases and at Lion Country Safari and Disneyland.

Received letter

Major Weenig received a letter from a girl from the audience at the Footprints North Island Naval Air Station thanking them for their performance.

Artists to hear exhibit director

A dinner for artists exhibiting in the Mormon Festival of Arts is scheduled for this evening at 6:00 in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

Dean Lael J. Woodbury, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will be the speaker, but due to an unforeseen schedule conflict, he will be in Phoenix, Ariz.

Trevor Southey, Director of the Exhibition, will address the gathering in Dean Woodbury's stead.

Orchestra signs to make records

St. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Symphony and Vox Productions have signed a three-year recording contract. Up to eight recordings will be produced in each season, including the current one.

Recording sessions will begin in May and recordings of the works of Richard Strauss, Dvorak, Wagner and Gershwin are expected to be issued by the end of the year. Recordings will be made in Powell Symphony Hall here.

The orchestra's earliest recordings were made in the early 1920s and its most recent one was conducted by Andre Previn in 1964.

Art exhibition offers variety

By VERN ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Possibly the largest and certainly the most diverse collection of Mormon art ever to appear in one exhibit is showing now until April 20 in the B.F. Larsen and Secured Galleries, HFAC, according to Gallery Director, Peter Myer.

Featured in the Mormon Art Exhibit are the works of 87 Mormon artists in a wide assortment of mediums. Assembled in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of the Arts, all of the arts in the exhibit fits into two broad categories, according to Myer. "Besides art that directly relates to church history and doctrine we have encouraged the entry of art that is fulfilling of the 13th Article of Faith—that which is 'virtuous, lovely or of good report.'"

Included in the show are paintings, sculptures in wood, bronze and plastic, photographs, ceramics, serigraphs, kinetic art, among other mediums.

Bronzes of Christ  
Of particular interest is a

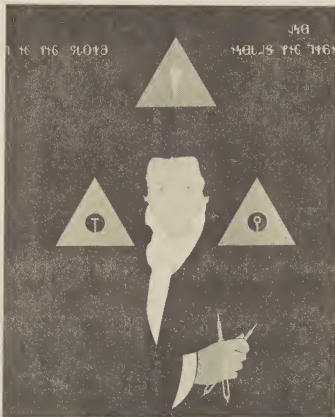
series of 28 bronzes by Chase Shepard on appearances of Christ to the earth from the time of Adam to the present.

Among the works of the approximately eight faculty members whose art is represented in a huge painting by Franz Johansen done in red hues depicting an apocalyptic Death, entitled "One of the Four."

Myer, who stressed that "most of the art that appears in the show was done in the last year," has submitted his own entry, an interesting work of kinetic light art called simply, "Creation."

"Lehi's Dream" Shumchi Yamamoto, a Japanese artist and convert, submitted a work entitled "Lehi's Dream" that has attracted a great deal of interest. Done in colorful tones, an amazingly compact, his representation of the subject is warm in contrast to the gloomy renditions of some artists.

Also of interest are Wes



Pictured above is Mark Walker's "..." And Endless is His Priesthood."

Lifer's portrait of a shrewd Brigham Young, three groupings of serigraphs by Mark Walker, five bronze sculptures dealing with the Old West by Edward Fraughton, and a pair of representations

Members of Footprints perform for a high school audience in southern California.

Indiana to gain art programs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana communities which have little or no access to the performing arts will benefit from a new program, "Preview Performances."

The program, sponsored by the Indiana Arts Commission and financed by a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc., makes available, at no cost to the participating communities, performances by outstanding "preprofessionals." The performers benefit in acquiring stage experience and also receive a small stipend provided by the grant.

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History Week to host panel, lecture as part of activities

Three visiting professors will present a panel discussion today along with a character assassination of the presidency as part of the History Week.

A lecture on "Corruption during the Warren C. Harding Presidency," will be given by Professor Robert K. Murray from Penn State at noon in the Varsity theater.

The character assassination will take place at 10:50 a.m. in the quad south of the Harold B. Lee Library and the panel discussion on "Public Response to Corruption in the Presidency," given by John Y. Simon, Robert K. Murray and Michael Kammen will be at 2 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

A banquet will be held later tonight for History faculty, guests and students in the Step-down Lounge SPLC. The banquet will feature Presidential Nomination Speeches.

According to Mike Stewart,

professor of History and chairman of History Week the character assassination of the presidents will touch inadequacies of the presidents such as giving the longest inaugural address and not being impeached.

The panel discussion, according to Dr. Stewart will be a highlight of the week with each professor giving insight into the corruption of the American Presidency in its many forms.

Simon is a visiting professor from Southern Illinois University, Michael Kammen, from Princeton University and Murray from Penn State.

The lecture by Murray at noon will cover Harding's Administration and the problems arising during that time.

Other activities planned for the week include a lecture by Kammen on "American History, the Presidency and

Corruption," on Thursday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Friday, the concluding day for History Week will present a Phi Alpha Theta Conference with presentation of papers on History topics presented by History students. There will be a question and answer period presented. The conference will take place at 4 p.m. in 373 MARB.

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TV TONIGHT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

- 2 4:30 POLICE SURGEON 105 "Killing Favors." A young hockey player is lugged by the mob for his refusal to throw the game in order to support his drug habit.
- 7:00 CHASE
- 8:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies (Double Feature) "The Reckless Year," "The Giver," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Cliff Robertson and Diana Baker.
- 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. ABC Afternoon Playbook
- 4 4:00-5:00 p.m. ABC Afternoon Special "The Runaway"
- 7:00 The Cowboys
- 8:00 Wednesday Movie of the Week, "Female Artillery" Dennis Weaver - Ida Lupino
- 9:00 Doc Elliot
- 10:00 Mod Squad
- 11:00 News 4 Nightside with Allan Moll, Dave Blackwell and Allan Swift
- 11:30 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (Episode TBA)
- 5 6:30 The Price Is Right
- 7:00 Wednesday Night Theatre, "Ask Any Girl"
- 9:00 Cannon
- 10:00 Channel Five Eyewitness News
- 10:40 Mission: Impossible
- 11:40 Suspense Theatre, "A Hero For Our Times."
- 11 6:30 KIDS' NEWS, The news as viewed by sixth graders is produced by students from Segal Lily School of Los.
- 7:00 ZOOLY
- 7:30 USU PRESENTS, "A Close Look at Meat." Utah State University specialists show the various cuts of beef, pork, and lamb and suggest ways to prepare them.
- 8:00 NOVA, "The Search for Life." The story of the Viking search for life on Mars, and the search for life in Jupiter on earth.
- 9:00 AMERICAN DIALOGUE, Shogun Salk Lake City and Canada combine to form a super city. Guests pro and con analyze the possibilities of consolidation.
- 10:00 RELIGIOUS AMERICA, "Reba."
- 10:30 NINE TO GROW No. 3, "Exercises for Future Mothers."



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Universe photo by Don Seaire

# bug in a rug

Fully carpeted "bug in a rug" helps carpet store manager Ray Hancock stay snug during harsh winters in Rexburg, Idaho. He said car is quieter, warmer, as well as being an eye-catching advertisement.

# Grant administration subject for History Week address

The administration of James S. Grant was highlighted Tuesday in a lecture as part of History Week.

Y. Simon, professor of history from Southern Illinois University spoke on "President Grant Reconsidered."

Simon's personal integrity is a valid point of view, but he deserves condemnation from those who do not, then does Ulysses S. Grant deserve to receive bad marks from Historians?" Simon asked.

Simon talked of several historians and the effects they had upon Grant's reputation. One historian, James Ford Rhodes especially realized Grant's honesty and said the scandals of the second term of Grant's administration had no reflection on the president.

However, most historians were negative about Grant's administration, said Simon, noting that his administration "has suffered less from its defects than from its historians."

Another historian, William Hesse, acknowledged that Grant's military qualities of decisiveness and obstinacy which brought success on the battlefield only insured defeat in his politics, according to Simon.

"Caton does not find the Grant presidency a failure, but mourns it as a missed opportunity which might have been seized by a man better prepared or more sophisticated," he noted.

# Class request coupon given

BYU Students: Consideration to the educational benefits of enrolling for Spring Term. Greater attendance during Spring Term means more efficient use of our facilities.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please complete the questionnaire and leave it at the nearest College Advisement Center or the Registration Office.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences	392 WDB
Business	49 JCB
Education	121 WCB
Engineering Science and Technology	277 ESTB
Family Living	1201 SFC
Fine Arts and Communications	2444 EFAC
General Studies	131 SBB
Humanities	2144 JCSA
Nursing	2247 SFLC
Physical Education	205 BB
Physical and Math Sciences	271 ESC
Social Sciences	136 FCB

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_

Please respond to the following questions by checking the response which best indicates the area of curriculum deficiency.

1. The classes I need are not being offered.
2. The classes I need are taught at the same time.
3. The classes I need conflict with my work schedule.
4. Other \_\_\_\_\_

I need the following classes: \_\_\_\_\_

I personally encourage you to give careful

# Campus briefs

## Fund established for English majors

BYU has received \$14,566 to establish an endowed scholarship fund for English majors.

Named the Olela Jex Bybee Scholarship, the fund was established in Mrs. Bybee's memory by her brother, Dr. Frank Jex of Salt Lake City, and her sister, Mrs. Curtis T. Ellsworth of Sandy.

Mrs. Bybee was for many years an English teacher in Ogden City schools. During her teaching career she authored an English textbook which was used by Utah schools for a number of years.

"We are happy to establish this fund in behalf of our sister," said Mrs. Ellsworth. "It was her money and it is doing the thing she would be most happy doing: helping young people be educated in the subject she loved most, in the university she loved most."

As the Bybee estate is settled and more money is freed, the number of scholarships will increase. Bybee scholarships will be perpetual because the money is to be deposited in a permanent account and only the interest will be used.

## Money raised for library addition

Student Development Association members traveled to San Francisco and Phoenix recently in trips which netted about \$20,000 for the addition to the Harold B. Lee Library.

Trips were made during the last two weeks in March by SDA members to around 60 businesses from the two areas explaining our library needs and asking for donations.

SDA is a group of students whose goal is to raise funds for the Church Educational System. To date they have raised \$190,000 in cash just for the library addition.

## Air Force tests will be given

The last scheduled Air Force Officer Qualifying Test for this semester will be given in room 250 of the Wells ROTC building this Saturday at 8 a.m., according to Major Bob Legat.

The Major said the test is a prerequisite for the Air Force two year program and it must be taken before the summer camp.

The test judges among other things, a man's potential for becoming a successful Air Force pilot or navigator, the Major said.

## Phoenix city manager to speak

John B. Wentz, city manager of Phoenix, Ariz., will be the guest speaker at a political forum Thursday at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Mr. Wentz is the former city manager of Riverside, Cal. and the President of the International City Managers Association, 1968-69.

The forum is being sponsored by Pi Sigma alpha (the political science honor society) and the MPA Association.

## 'Woman's rights' will be featured

"Women's Rights," a slide show focusing on Utah and the Equal Rights Amendment, will be shown at several locations in Provo this week.

The public is invited to the show by the Young Democrats, who will present it on Wednesday in 116 JCB at 7:30 p.m.

The Utah County Women's Political Caucus will present the slide show on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Public Library Auditorium.

A reception to which the public is invited will follow at the home of Barbara Agard, 116 S. 700 East, No. 17 in Provo. A discussion on the slide show and the goals of the Utah County Women's Political Caucus will be held.

## Spanish group formed in area

A chapter of SOCIO (Spanish-speaking Organization for Community, Integrity and Opportunity) has been formed in Utah County.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday in room 200 of the Provo City-County Building at 7 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Dr. Mario Melendez, director of the Chicano Mobile Institute at the University of Utah, has been elected president of the new chapter.

Dr. Melendez received his Ed.D. in educational administration from BYU in 1970.

# Y health center nurse to serve Mexican saints

By GARRY McDOWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Malnutrition, polio, rabies, tetanus and poor sanitation represent some of the health problems students participating in Project Mexico will find among the people they will be working with this summer.

Marlyn Morris, the director of nursing at the BYU Health Center who will be going on the project trip, explained that all will find ample opportunity to practice the project motto: "Help others to help themselves."

The students will be living right with the Saints. Most students will be working in areas where there is at least electricity," she explained. However, it is very likely some of the project participants will "see places that don't have running water or plumbing."

The students will play a "strictly educational" role as they will attempt to "alert the people to the fact that help is right at their finger tips."

This help for many of the common health problems the Mexican people face is provided by many groups like the Red Cross and LDS health missionaries but often the people fail to take advantage of it.

"The fact that the biggest strides will be made when eating solid foods."

"Occasionally you get a medicine man who has to work through," she said, adding that it would not surprise her if they find this problem in Mexico.

The project participants will spend their first four weeks in Mexico City in a modern atmosphere. The last four weeks will be spent in the more rural atmosphere of smaller, more remote towns.

Miss Morris emphasized that even though the students will be able to do much good, "the learning process is not just one way" and that "our way isn't always the right way."

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## My son, the postcard.

Mother's tend to get all teary and generally warm inside when they know their sons are thinking about them from some faraway institution of higher learning. But, although mothers are universally loved, who wants to write them all the time? Solution: don't. Send them pictures instead. Pocket pictures. They're big enough to send through the mail like postcards. Just address the back, put on a 10¢ stamp and you're on your way home and into your mother's heart.



# NCAA calls Swimmers

By NORMA NEILSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Seven BYU swimmers will represent the Cougars at the NCAA finals this week.

The finals, held in Long Beach, Calif., will see teams from all over the nation in competition for the NCAA crown, and according to team members, the competition will be tough.

Those swimmers traveling from BYU for the weekend meet and the event they swim are as follows:

Steve Favero, a senior in zoology, swimming the 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard individual medley.

Scott took first in the 400-yard individual medley at the WAC meet earlier this month.

Steve Weston who will swim the 100-yard freestyle is a senior from Joliet, Ill.

Rick Rameson placed in three events at the WAC that he will represent at NCAA. They are the 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley and 1,650-yard freestyle. Rameson took first in the 500 freestyle and 1,650-yard freestyle, and second in the 400-yard individual medley at the WAC.

Dave White a freshman from Bountiful will swim the 200 breaststroke.

Glen Smith, who also swim the 200-yard breaststroke. He is a senior from El Segundo, Calif.



Universe photo by Mark Elder

BYU will be sending seven members of its swim team to the NCAA finals after winning top WAC honors. They are (seated on floor) Stan Currow, Scott Favero, (on diving board) Rick Rameson, Wayne Fazzino, Steve Weston, Dave White, (kneeling on board) Glen Smith, (standing) diving Coach Rolfie Bester and swimming Coach Mike Burton.

Two divers, Wayne Fazzino and Stan Currow, will dive in both the one-meter and three-meter diving. Fazzino is junior from Palo Alto, Calif. Currow holds both the one-meter and three-meter WAC championships.

The three-day competition, which begins Thursday, will take place at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Swim team members are excited and optimistic about the competition. According to

Rick Rameson all the team members are "pulling for each other."

"We will do the best we can," Rameson said, noting that the team will most likely be quite happy with the results of the meet.

Weston said the he didn't want to make any predictions about the results of the meet but felt that the team members would do a good job.

In preparation for the finals the swimmers have been

## BYU Netmen beat Utah State Monday

In Monday's tennis action, the BYU netmen swept over the team from Utah State, 9-0.

- Singles:
1. Alejandro Hernandez def. Scott Rockwood, 7-6, 6-4.
  2. Bruce Whitehead def. Brad Hapel, 6-2, 6-1.
  3. Steve Keefe def. Stan Gardner, 6-2, 6-2.
  4. Mark Bernard def. Jim Anderson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
  5. William Terrell def. Dennis James, 6-1, 6-2.
  6. Mike Cooney def. Ralph Rees, 6-2, 6-4.

- Doubles:
1. Robbins-Kleege def. Rockwood-Hammel, 6-3, 6-2.
  2. Cooney-Terrell def. Anderson-Gardner, 6-4, 7-5.
  3. Whitehead-Berner def. James-Rees, 6-0, 6-2.

## BYU bowlers take first place

The BYU bowling teams took first place in the BYU Invitational Meet this weekend capturing both the men's and women's division.

The men's team had gone all year without a tournament win but the team victory was a combined effort of all the team members.

With the team spirit high and competition among team members keen, the Y team, under the coaching of Shatter Down defeated 24 other teams from across the west.

In the men's division Gary Havens rolled a 633 series to win the high series award, he also won the high game honors with a 245. In doubles Gary Havens and Larry McCord took second with a 1119 series just behind the winning team from NAU whose score was 1250 in the series.

Sue Taylor and Jerri Winters, both Y bowlers, took second in the women's doubles competition. Miss Taylor had a high game of 242 in the doubles competition.

According to Bown, the Y teams will strong next year. Two seniors, J. Groesbeck and Jim Barnes will be leaving team.

The men's team consists of Hal Bro Gary Havens, Larry McCord, Darrell May Jim Barnes who also manages the team. Women on the team are Candee Hanna Karen Groesbeck, Jerri Winters, Vickie M and Sue Taylor.

## Rugger to form

For rugby enthusiasts from beginning expert, the Provo Athletic Club is organizing a team with practices every Wednesday 5:30 p.m. and games every Saturday. The team consists of BYU grad current students and high school students

## Li'l Cosmo

THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THIS YEAR I'VE COME DOWN WITH THE FLU

I'VE SPENT MORE TIME IN THE HEALTH CLINIC THAN I HAVE IN CLASS!

I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE I'M GOING TO MEDICAL SCHOOL!

3-27

## by Floyd Holdman

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CALL MR. GARY D. FORD 377-4575 FORD AGENCY 4-10

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## 52. Miscellaneous

L & L CARPETS Quality & Economy Cost Plus (Installation extra) 377-2270 4-3

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NEW Electric Floor mill, hand sander. \$200. 320 N. 2100 N. 375-2628. 3-28

WHITE is wonderful! AKC registered Samoyeds, 1 male \$150, 1 female \$200. Show quality phone 480-4390. 4-3

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Coach says baseball to change

Wolfpack boasts CAA first place

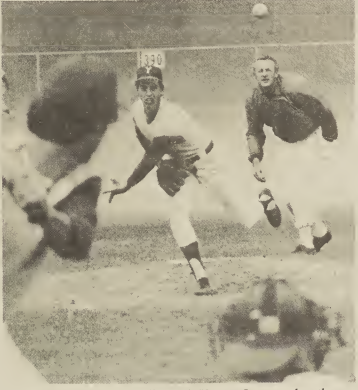
by KEN ALYTA  
As Sports Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "Wait Til Next Year" no longer resounds at the Wolfpack Country. Year is now.  
The Wolfpack, a North State basketball team, is right to the top. With a convincing 76-64 first of third-ranked Duke Monday night in the finals of the NCAA tournament.  
It was Coach Norman and his troops finished at had to settle for a headliner than the Duke Coast Conference championship because the slumped them had a probation for alleged irregularities.  
Wolfpack was burned in a game from Shelby, N.C. David Thompson. When competition was in while mighty UCLA (seventh straight league championship collection), North Carolina State led on television at and waited.  
After 17 minutes, Wolfpack and Warriors met in terms. Marquette led 28-27.  
In 33 blazing seconds, by two technical fouls, Marquette Coach St. John's scored 10 straight points into a nine-point lead.  
It was later to say, "I a game with those two. That gave them two n't plays."  
10 points included two by 7-foot-4 Tom n, a basket by Phil and four Thompson ows.  
s 39-30 at the half and after the first half, the second half, the Wolfpack never got closer ne points after that and sense was gone.  
hat remained was the ore and North Carolina 28th straight victory in season.  
Wolfpack, which figured the better bench, used won players. Thompson d Mo Rivers going the minutes.  
"We called," "We called a very few for a great wasn't that we lacked ened in the others.," "We called a very few for a great wasn't that we lacked ened in the others.," "We called a very few for a great wasn't that we lacked ened in the others."  
The Wolfpack's 21 points, 16 5-foot-7 Monte Towe, each by Burleson and led North Carolina



Bill Walton

By GARRY MC DOWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

"In years to come baseball will have offensive and defensive units, but it's anybody's guess when—maybe in ten or fifteen years." So says Vernon Law, 1961's Cy Young winner who is now on the BYU baseball coaching staff.  
Coach Law, a hard throwing right hander who helped carry the Pirates to the 1961 World Series Championship, not only talked about the pressures for change baseball is facing but also about pitchers who throw the spitter, little leaguers who injure their arms and what it is like to pitch to Henry Aaron.  
"People don't want to come out and watch a nothing to nothing game," he said. "People pay top dollar for entertainment and they want to see action."  
Even so Coach Law mentioned the decline of the .300 hitters and the increase of 20-game winners over recent years in spite of efforts that have been made to reduce the pitcher's advantage like the lowering of mounds and the strict enforcement of the balk rule.  
Coach Law pointed out that baseball's most recent effort to give the game more effective punch, the designated hitter rule used by the American League.  
"I wouldn't like the rule because the only time I had any fun was when I was hitting," he said.  
However, he added that the rule does eliminate the "easy out" tradition of the batting pitcher. "From an offensive point of view the rule is great."  
Coach Law said a total conversion over to the separate offensive and defensive units concept would not automatically make the super player who can do it all, a thing of the past.  
"If a guy can do both-field and



Assistant Cougar Baseball Coach Vernon Law watches the style and accuracy of one of the BYU pitchers during practice.

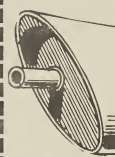
caused many heated discussions on the field in recent years.  
"All it takes is a little moisture on the smoother part of the ball—just enough to make it slick," he said explaining how easy it is to "load a ball up."  
"The umpire threw a guy out of a game in Chicago for throwing the spitter but the league president when he received the umpire's report didn't back it up. There wasn't enough proof," Coach Law said.  
"So many of the umpires have developed a 'why bother' attitude when it comes to enforcing the anti-spitter rule."  
"I've seen him throw many of them," the coach said speaking of Gaylord Perry, a pitcher who is closely watched by opposing managers. "If a guy is making a lot of motions, he's trying to hide something," he said.  
"I say little leaguers should be allowed to pitch under supervision," Coach Law said. He strongly disapproved of the use of pitching machines in Little League.  
"I was lucky I didn't ruin my arm when I was younger. One year in the state tournament at Lewiston, Idaho I pitched the first game striking out 21. I row said second day and then on the third day I pitched again striking out 19," Coach Law said. "Good judgment" needs to be used when working with young ball players and pitchers to make sure they don't over work their arm which has soft bone ends, he said.  
"I am his best fan," Coach Law said speaking of Henry Aaron.  
"I pitched to him more than most guys because he came into baseball just when I was starting my career," he said. "I had pretty good luck with him."  
"He'd stride but hold his bat back not committing himself like so many other batters," Law said explaining how Aaron is "always a tough out."

UCLA volleyball team to meet nationally ranked UCLA

By BOB WHITAKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The nationally ranked UCLA volleyball team will square off against the BYU volleyball team this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and again at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City at the South High Gym.  
The UCLA volleyball team has won the Collegiate Nationals four of the last five years, losing only to San Diego in last year's final. This year UCLA is rated third in the nation. They have a young experienced team coached by Al Seaton, the 1972 U.S. Olympic Coach and former national team player.  
BYU is rated the No. one independent team in the

nation. University of Southern California, the No. one volleyball team in the nation, barely edged the Cougars 3-2 in five games on March 16.  
This, gave us confidence," said Coach Jon Stanley, "and showed us we could play with the best of them. BYU was probably the stronger team, but lost because of a lack of experience in playing against tough competition. USC was used to five-game matches and were better able to pace themselves as evidenced by the fact they won the last two games."  
Coach Stanley added, "I guarantee we will be in better shape for UCLA and San Diego State. UCLA beat USC 16-14 in the fifth game of a match they



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GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — There's a moderate amount of basketball recruiting, maintains an official of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.  
"People who are inclined to cheat will cheat, but we need to educate the people involved so they will know what is legal," says Frank Arnold, chairman of an NABC committee which studied recruiting violations in college basketball over a two-year period.  
Arnold made his report Sunday at a meeting of the nation's basketball coaches, here for the finals of the NCAA playoffs.  
Arnold, an assistant coach at UCLA, said a small percentage of schools in America have been touched by recruiting irregularities ranging from cash payoffs to clothing, free vacations and cars. He said athletes receive these illegal inducements to play at a school mostly from alumni or members of booster clubs. Assistant coaches rank second in these

offenses, he says.  
The committee's report was established after interviews with several athletes who had been classified as "high school All-Americans," their parents and athletic directors.  
Arnold said some of the players report they got 20 "firm offers" from colleges.  
Arnold stressed that the research only indicated a trend that seems to show more violations in the East than in the West.  
Challenging the coaches to "clean up house," Arnold suggested that the NABC establish a group of eight investigators, one in each district of the country. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has four full-time men investigating recruiting violations, presumably would be the recipient of such NABC information.  
If any action is taken in Arnold's request, it will be by the NABC's executive committee.

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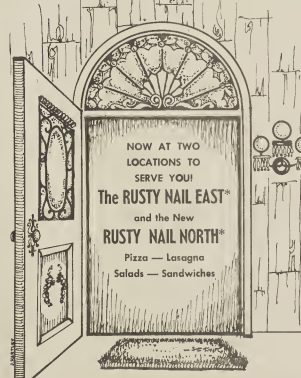
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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### American trivia?

The first bathtub was installed in the White House during the administration of Millard Fillmore. John Quincy Adams swam the Potomac river regularly until he was 77. And robust Teddy Roosevelt was accomplished in the art of Jiu Jitsu.

Not-so-earth-shaking facts like the above came from a "Trivia and the American Presidency" college bowl which kicked-off Friday, March 25. But as activities continue today through Friday, the heavier matter of this year's theme, "Morality and the American Presidency," will be considered in lectures and panel discussions.

"Like every active dog, every active president has a few fleas," quips Professor Michael Stewart, chairman of History Week, "and if you look close enough you can pick these fleas out," he adds.

This week's activities can provide students with a sense of historical balance and show that many of America's past crises are comparable even to crisis in the presidency today.

"Geared to the student body in general these activities are aimed at bringing to bear the strengths and wisdom of the past," explains Prof. Stewart.

Corruption during the Harding Administration will be the topic of a lecture at noon today in the Varsity Theater and "Public Response to Corruption in the Presidency," will be discussed by a panel in 321 ELWC at 2 p.m. today.

Operating under the assumption that "Every American president could be indicted," Prof. Stewart will moderate a Presidential Assassination-character assassination that is this morning at 10:50. Some changes include Lincoln for suppressing civil liberties during the Civil War and Teddy Roosevelt for taking Panama, according to Stewart.

Here is an opportunity for students and faculty to put American presidential morality into perspective.

### Free clinic at 'Y'

The big "C"—the dreaded disease—CANCER cannot be ignored.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among women, and cancer of the uterus is the second most common cause of cancer death among women. Approximately 30,000 women die yearly of breast cancer.

There are no early symptoms of uterine cancer; and there is no known way of preventing breast cancer. But deaths need not result if the disease is diagnosed and treated promptly. Two of the most significant steps toward this goal involve a Pap smear and self-breast examination.

In cooperation with the American Cancer Society, BYU will offer a free Pap Smear/Self-Breast Examination Clinic. This valuable service will be provided at the BYU Health Center on the following dates and times:

Saturday, March 30	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 3	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, April 4	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, April 5	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 6	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 13	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BYU's Women's Office is co-sponsoring the cancer prevention clinic and all full or part-time senior students are eligible to participate. In addition to receiving a free Pap smear examination, a film will be shown concerning self-breast examinations.

All eligible students are being urged to take advantage of this program. The methods used are painless, brief, and proven aids in the continuing battle against cancer. Females, whether married or single, need to familiarize themselves with the techniques available. Males can rightfully do their part in this program by strongly encouraging their wives, sisters or girlfriends to visit the Health Center during any one of the above listed times.

Proponents and participants in the cancer prevention clinic at BYU are to be commended for their efforts. Because of limited funds and limited personnel, only senior-level females are invited to partake of the services offered. However, all levels of the female community at BYU are reminded that the Health Center is designed to assist you, during the normal schedule of hours, with any medical problems.

## Letters to the Editor

### Premature giraffe

Editor: Elaine Eliason, a Universe Staff Writer turned drama critic, stuck her neck out prematurely in the Daily Universe Wednesday morning.

Giraffe Story is a play performed on many different levels. It sometimes happens that when an art form is not understood, it is dismissed as "juvenile" or "confusing." The play's main theme is about remaining true to one's ideals. The characters have been brought up in a world of pollution where all they can see is a brown or gray sky. Their quest is to find out whether there is a better way of living than that which they know. It is done with humor and style to portray its theme.

The play is performed with sets constituted of actors, a facet which gives the play much of its charm. This very aspect makes for much of the play's spontaneity and audience involvement.

Maybe criticism is not always warranted. Sometimes we dwell on the negative too much. Then when something special comes along, we can't enjoy it. Let's give credit for a good production where credit is due.

I personally was not at the Friday night performance which was reviewed, but I attended both Saturday night showings. The cast's efforts to involve the audience worked admirably, and I noticed no restlessness. Many returned at 10 p.m. after viewing the 8 p.m. performance. I can say that the majority of the people to which I have talked enjoyed the play immensely and came away just a bit better for having seen it.

Bob Johns  
Oxnard, California

### Particular, yes

Editor:

My comments are addressed to Mr. Duquette, whose letter appeared March 22, and who favors unconditional amnesty for those who failed their call of responsibility to serve their country during the Vietnam conflict.

Unconditional amnesty—no! Particular amnesty—maybe. These individuals broke a law of the land, and we as citizens of this country need to see that recompense is supplied, not only for justice's sake, but for those who have given their lives and efforts to our freedom. Some dissenters have returned and subjected themselves to the decision of the courts. Why should the rest be allowed to return, under conditions of amnesty, and be allowed to live and work alongside those who

toiled and struggled for this freedom we love so much.

Pres. David O. McKay, in 1942, stated conditions which justify a truly Christian man in entering war: (1) An attempt to dominate and to deprive another of his free agency, (2) Loyalty to his country, and, (3) Defense of a weak nation that is being unjustly crushed by a strong, ruthless one. Where can one find justification in contradicting these words with those spoken by a minute few who saw fit to forsake their birthright and run and hide under the protection of another flag? These few, and some others, may seek justification; however, one cannot dispute what has been spoken in behalf of the Lord.

We must not sell short our birthright; we must cherish our inalienable rights and obligations for future generations.

Dennis W. Reber  
Bunkerville, Nev.

### Enthusiastic

Editor:

We were most impressed with your recent editorial dealing with the current Utah law prohibiting smoking in public places. We not only enthusiastically support the content of the editorial but we also felt that it was especially well written.

Any additional publicity that can be given to promote the enforcement of this law would be highly appreciated.

Michael D. Murdoch  
Program Director  
Utah Division

# FDA vitamin rulings protective

(Editor's note: The following guest commentary was written by Dr. Marion C. Bennion, professor of Food Science and Nutrition, and Dr. Ruth Walker, asst. professor of Food Science and Nutrition. Dr. Bennion this week received a Karl G. Maeser Award. This commentary concerns recent FDA rulings on vitamins.)

By DR. MARION C. BENNION  
DR. RUTH WALKER

The federal Food and Drug Administration has recently published new regulations on vitamins and mineral products after several years of study, including at least two years of public hearings. There has been much public discussion and controversy on these regulations and some misrepresentation. This is a complex subject and cannot be adequately discussed in a few words. However, we would like to present some information about the regulations and discuss a few of the reasons why officials of the Food and Drug Administration feel that it is necessary to promulgate these regulations.

The regulations establish a U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA) for 19 essential vitamins and minerals. The U.S. RDAs are based on the levels of nutrients set as Recommended Dietary Allowances for normal healthy humans by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council. These allowances represent the best nutritional knowledge and judgment in the U.S. They are changed periodically as new research brings greater knowledge of human needs.

## U.S. citizens taxed heavily

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tax Foundation points out that the average American spends 27 minutes of his work day to pay federal state and local taxes. That's more than 13 hours a week, or about four months a year. Relentless in its pursuit of spenders, it notes further that the proposed federal budget for the coming year will average \$4,013 for each of the nation's 71 million households, up \$1,214 in just four years.

There is no limit to statistics such as these, as you might guess. But what often is lacking is an interpretation, especially in regard to where the money is going, and why.

One man with strong opinions is Prof. Roland N. McKean of the University of Virginia, an economist, author of various books, and contributor to United States government committees and panels.

Writing in the foundation's "Tax Review," he suggests that the "products" of government are inferior, wasteful, dangerous and against the public good.

McKean says they include tariffs, price-support programs, regulatory programs, housing, welfare and defense.

"When I say that the consumer continues to face shoddy products, hazardous products, and misleading advertising, I think most of the public goods that he buys," McKean states.

He insists they should be examined in the same manner as private sector goods — from the standpoint of quality, safety, price, advertising and misleading information.

"As a consumer I do indeed feel put upon regarding the quality of my goods — but it's not so much because my hot dogs are 3 per cent chicken and bread crumbs; it's much more because my public goods often seem to be 7 per cent baloney," he said.

The public accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand believes tax bills might be lower if waste was eliminated or reduced at the local levels. After auditing and further studying five middle-size cities, the company found:

- Antiquated budget systems.
- Failures in utilizing possible federal grants.
- Underutilization of electronic computers.
- Lack of modern management techniques for planning, controlling and evaluating operations.

Said Philip L. Defelise, the firm's managing partner:

"Cities are organized to meet the public's needs, while businesses are established primarily to turn a profit."

"But if cities could adopt more business practices they could deliver more public service at no more cost to the taxpayers."

The regulations classify products containing vitamins and minerals into three basic categories:

(1) Food products which contain, per serving, less than 50 per cent of the U.S. RDA for any nutrient. When nutrients are added to foods, there should be a rational nutritional basis.

(2) Dietary supplements—either foods or tablets and capsules—which contain, per serving, between 50 per cent and 150 per cent of the U.S. RDA for any nutrient. However, vitamins A and D and folic acid are exceptions in that they have a maximum dietary supplement level of 100 per cent of the U.S. RDA because of the special potential dangers of high levels of these vitamins. The needs of essentially any healthy individual should be met by 100 per cent of the U.S. RDA but an additional 50 per cent is allowed to cover the possibility that a few individuals may have a greater need. Various combinations of vitamins and minerals may be sold as dietary supplements. These are meant to supplement the normal diet as individuals desire.

### Types of drugs

(3) Over-the-counter (OTC) and prescription drugs include all products containing a vitamin or mineral at a level higher than 150 per cent of the U.S. RDA. The Food and Drug Administration points out that any person who receives nutrients at levels of 150 per cent of the U.S. RDA, in addition to the nutrients he receives from his food, will greatly exceed all known nutritional needs.

Levels higher than 150 per cent are appropriate only for treating nutrient deficiencies or other medical purposes.

Thus they fall into the category of drugs. It is not true that the Food and Drug Administration will require that all high potency vitamin and mineral products be sold on prescription only. Many will be sold as OTC drugs. However, those that are sold as OTC drugs must be labeled as drugs and not as dietary supplements.

The purpose of the new regulations, then, is to distinguish three basic uses of nutrients—in food as part of the ordinary diet, in dietary supplements as insurance against the possibility of an inadequate diet, and in drugs for therapeutic purposes. The consumer will be informed and protected against unwarranted and false claims about ingredients that have no documented nutritional status.

### Fraudulent products

There are now many fraudulent vitamin-mineral products available on the market carrying many unjustified claims. The new regulations will attempt to protect the consumer against this fraudulence but will not restrict the marketing of OTC vitamin-mineral drugs bearing appropriate claims. Products such as bio-flavonoids (including rutin), which have no known nutritional significance but are often combined with vitamins and minerals in tablets or capsules, will still be available on the market to anyone who wants to buy them,

but they must be purchased as such products or combined with other substances and not combined with essential nutrients.

The Food and Drug Administration wants to make certain that these products are not misrepresented by false claims or by combination with essential nutrients.

The Food and Drug Administration supports programs that will convey public information on good nutrition, balanced diet. This is the basic reason for promulgation of other detailed regulations governing the nutritional labeling of products.

### Labeling protects

The consumer will be able to use nutritional labeling of food to help him select a balanced diet. False information on labels, however, will only mislead the consumer. The purpose of the new Food and Drug Administration regulations is to require and honest labeling and promotion of vitamins and mineral products, whether marketed as foods, dietary supplements, or drugs.

They seek to protect the consumer's dietary supplements that are so important to be ineffective or so high as to exceed any reasonable definition of a supplement. They aim to protect the consumer against deceptive promotional claims but still allow individual freedom to purchase whatever nutritional substances one chooses. We believe that are worthy purposes.



## Embargo lifted, supply same

By RON RAFN  
Universe Staff Writer

The long-awaited lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States was announced March 18 by Arab oil ministers in a meeting in Vienna, Austria.

In a earlier meeting on March 16 in Vienna the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met to set new prices for oil from the Persian Gulf, Libya and Algeria.

However, a decision was made to maintain OPEC's posted prices on crude oil until July 1.

On March 13 Arab oil ministers convened in Tripoli, Libya to suggest that an official announcement would be forthcoming March 18 in Vienna on resuming oil shipments to the United States.

The Arab Oil Producers banned shipments of oil to the U.S. during the October Arab-Israeli war because of this country's pro-Israeli policies. Before the embargo was decreed Oct. 17, the U.S. imported between 10 and 14 per cent of its oil from Arab states. Now that Arab oil is flowing it will take from six to eight weeks for any appreciable change to show in America's gasoline and petroleum supplies.

The Libyan meeting on March 13 came on the heels of a March 10 conference in Cairo where presumably the oil embargo was to be lifted, but the issue was not even considered. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tried to persuade Arab oil ministers to consider his proposal to lift the ban, but militant representatives from Algeria and Libya forced a delay in the meeting until the March 13 announcement.

Following a week of conflicting communications about the place and time for the meeting, six oil ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar, Libya and Egypt were in Cairo March 10. Algeria, Libya and Syria, who wanted the embargo against the U.S. maintained, boycotted the meeting.

In what appeared to be a significant split in the Arab view of the use of the oil weapon, Libya and Syria opposed lifting the embargo during the March 18 conference in Vienna.

Sadat has been the driving force in the Arab world to get the ban ended in exchange for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's assistance and efforts in getting Israeli troops

to withdraw from the Suez Canal, boycott supporters (viz. Algeria, Libya, Syria) wanted the ban prolonged at least until Israeli and Syrian troops began disengaging the disputed Golan Heights region.

Reassessment  
The Arab oil nations stressed March 18 a reassessment of the United States' position toward the Arab world would be made by the end of the year and that the oil valves would be turned or remain on depending on this course continued efforts in settling Arab-Israeli differences.

Despite the lifting of Arab oil embargo, America can expect tight gasoline supply the rest of this year. Gasoline short estimated by President Nixon at five to 10 per cent, probably will not be large enough a return to those long waiting lines plagued many areas in February.

National energy chief William E. S. declared March 12 that gasoline prices probably not go down once Arab oil resumes American shores because of the tripling crude oil prices in the last five months of the world squeeze on oil.

## President tours nation to bolster public standing

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — While President Nixon tours the nation seeking to bolster his standing with the public, his support appears to be eroding in the Congress that may ultimately decide his fate.

A series of developments last week, at a time when the embattled President was receiving friendly receptions in Chicago, Nashville and Houston, raised some question of the effectiveness of his efforts.

More than ever before, outspoken criticism of Nixon is coming from those who have heretofore been his allies, Republicans such as Sen. James L. Buckley and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, and Democrats such as Rep. Walter Flowers and Sen. Robert C. Byrd.

As from the start of the Watergate affair, Nixon retains the power to turn the situation around by making the dramatic moves to cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry that so far he has been unwilling to make.

The Los Angeles Times quoted unnamed congressional sources Saturday as saying Nixon will turn over tapes of 42 White House conversations to the committee next week.

Many lawmakers say privately they now think the situation may be out of the President's control, barring major changes in public sentiment as measured by the public opinion polls.

In the past week, there have been developments: Buckley, the New York senator who has

been and remains a faithful Nixon ally, called for the President's resigning the first conservative GOP senator to do so.

A fellow Republican conservative, a that he not be identified, said But expressed publicly what many have been considering privately.

Hatchinson, the ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, made clear the panel's requests to the White House for tapes and documents are relevant to impeachment probe and should be complied with.

Lawmakers in both houses who discounted yet another White House proposal for a "third party" to decide what should go to the committee, and House Speaker Carl Albert, thundered that Judiciary Committee would listen to the White House nor the courts in defining scope of its inquiry.

Flowers, one of three Southern Democrats on the Judiciary panel, declared, "It is time that this President stopped playing a game with our Constitution, the Congress, presidency and the American people."

Byrd, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, has been increasingly critical of President Nixon, accused Nixon of "unjustified and vicious attacks" on Congress to "shift the blame from himself."

The latest Gallup and Harris polls, from the first in Nixon's recent series of conferences and about the time several top aides were indicted, showed further drops in approval of the President to 25 and 20 per cent respectively.